

The Border Vidette.

VOL. 8.

NOGALES, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1898.

142.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mr. Diego Rodo of Guaymas, was in Nogales Monday.

Gordon Seymour was up from Tucson last Saturday on business.

Surveyor-General Geo. Corbet came over from Tucson Tuesday morning.

George W. Atkinson, the cattle man of Catalina, was in Nogales Monday.

Cattle buyers will go well to address Frank Smith, Arivochi, Sonora, Mexico.

Don Frank Cox, attorney for the Southern Pacific, came in on Monday morning's train.

Mr. B. Salazar, the well known mining operator, has been a visitor in Nogales this week.

Editor Frank M. Kline, accompanied by Mrs. King, returned from Tucson Tuesday morning.

F. M. Lumsden of Hermosillo, was in Nogales Monday en route east on a business and pleasure trip.

U. S. Collector of Customs H. K. Olenowich was in Tucson several days last week on official business.

Sergeant Dave Hughes, of the Rough Riders, came in Tuesday morning with the Republicans from Tucson.

W. S. Brown has gone to Hualahuilla to relieve Agent Temple, who has gone to the coast to spend his vacation.

L. B. Hayes, one of Tucson's republicans, came over Tuesday morning to assist in the Republican blow out.

Minister J. A. Nangle and family passed through Nogales Sunday en route to Guaymas from a visit in California.

Hon. S. A. Blocker, who has been to the coast on a combined business and pleasure trip, returned the latter part of last week.

Julius E. Williams returned from Tucson Tuesday morning with the Republicans who came from the old pueblo to celebrate.

Miss Herminda Lucero, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. D. Piper, for the last three months, returned to her home in Hermosillo Monday morning.

General Francisco Chedeco, governor of the state of Sonora, passed through Nogales Monday morning, returning home from a visit to the City of Mexico.

Gus Smith, the decorator, who has been in Hermosillo the past week, returned Sunday night. Mr. Smith has secured a number of contracts in Hermosillo and will return to that city in a few days.

H. B. Layton, the newspaper correspondent, who has been in Hermosillo the past year for the benefit of his health, came up from the capital city last Sunday and will spend a few weeks in Nogales. Mr. Layton is in excellent health and is in his prime of life.

ENTIRELY POLITICAL.

Since Grover Cleveland became an assistant Republican, no decent man need be ashamed to be called a Democrat. —Florence Tribune.

Gold standard advocates are carrying on a campaign of false pretenses. Behind the saintly robes of the pious speakers, there is the cloven foot of deception and oppression. —Phoenix Enterprise.

The question as to who should draw the salary as delegate to congress cuts no figure with the voters in this campaign. The question for their decision is who represents principles on the silver question. —Phoenix Gazette.

Every vote cast for free silver in Arizona is one more vote for its future triumph. Every vote like every flake of snow, count in making up the flood tide of the millous which will be polled this coming election throughout the United States. —Tucson Star.

The Republicans of Arizona are making a vain attempt to elect their ticket with a burrah of patriotism and the old flag. But how can they get around the fact that, although it is nearly two years since McKinley was elected President, not a solitary old soldier is holding a Federal position in the Territory of Arizona. The tin horns, camp hummers and star-rotters have all been recognized, but the Union soldier has been strangely ignored. We wonder if they can whoop Brodie into office with such a record. —Florence Tribune.

Rangers Needed.

The Arizona Range News, in a splendid editorial, calls attention to the necessity for a territorial "Ranger" organization. There is no question as to the necessity and requirement of such a body of men. Desperadoes and lawless characters have in many instances

been such a terror, as to drive peaceful men from their homes. The actions of the "Black Jack" gang in the San Simon and other parts of Cochise county in horsewhipping and abusing residents in sparsely settled localities who were supposed to be on friendly terms with the officers, so terrorized many residents that it was a subject of common remark that it was as much as a man's life was worth to give an officer any information. Men who stand high in the localities in which they reside have time and again remarked that they could not afford to give officers aid or openly assist them, as in their isolated homes the lawless element would murder them. When such conditions exist, a company of paid "Rangers" are required to stamp out and destroy the characters that bring about such a state of affairs. Let us have a territorial Ranger service. —Phoenix Gazette.

Agricultural Association.

The fourth annual meeting of the Arizona Agricultural Association was closed yesterday afternoon after the most interesting and successful convention in the history of the association. The morning session was opened with a solo by Miss Mamie Plank, after which the association proceeded to the annual election of officers. The following were chosen: For president, Professor F. A. Guiley; secretary and treasurer, William G. Burns; executive committee, Professor F. A. J. McClatchie, Emory Kays, F. A. Hough, Dr. A. J. Chandler and A. E. Smith. After the election G. H. Chawen gave an interesting talk on deciduous fruits. Hon. J. W. Wolf read a paper on dairy cattle. In the afternoon there was a miscellaneous discussion, chiefly on alfalfa. —Phoenix Gazette.

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Report From the Department Regarding Them.

The annual report of the commissioner of Indian Affairs, William A. Jones, shows general advancement in the condition of the Indians, as being posted forward in the service, and now there are 122 well-equipped boarding schools of an equal number of day schools engaged in the education of 23,915 pupils. The average attendance and enrollment has steadily increased for the past twenty-two years. Vigorous inquiries show that 99 per cent of these pupils who have gone through the schools and returned to their homes are reported to be in good physical condition.

The reservation schools show the largest gain. Agents are now being urged to greater exertions to fill the schools to the limit of the capacity, and future developments. Mr. Jones predicts will undoubtedly emphasize that the regulation enforcing compulsory attendance upon schools must be enacted. The pinching of Indian children in the public schools of the country for the purpose of the co-education of races does not appear to meet with such success, but a fuller test of its value and practicability is to be made this year.

Additions will be made to schools now established for the Pimas, Papagos, Navajos, Mogais and Apaches at Tucson, Fort Huachuca, Keams Canyon, San Carlos and Fort Apache. —Prospector.

Globe Will Rejoice.

The railroad is now within twelve miles of Globe and stages connect closely with all trains. Track laying is progressing and trains are expected to reach Globe not later than December 1. The people of Globe will arrange for a grand celebration on the arrival of the first regular train, and an excursion will carry a great crowd from the valley on that round occasion. The business interests of Globe and this valley will be inseparably joined with the completion of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern Railway, and it is proper that our people shall become a part of the railroad jubilation at Globe. Let everybody in the Gila Valley, who possibly can, arrange to go to Globe to the railroad celebration. —Solomonsville Bulletin.

MINING MATTERS.

Thirty or forty teams are now hauling lumber and mining supplies to the mines at Chloride. —Gazette.

The Vekol mine in Pinal county, is shipping twenty cars of concentrates to various smelters, with profitable results. —Gazette.

Andrew Kozik has located the Copper Prince mining claim, in the Vulture district, three miles west from Hot Springs Junction. —Republican.

The World's Fair mine in Pima county, is a lead and silver producer, and the shipping receipts show close on to 1000 ounces per ton. —Gazette.

Mining men of Arizona are beginning

to appreciate the space devoted to their interests by the Los Angeles Mining Review. Such a journal is entitled to the support of the mining interests of this Territory.

A carload of high-grade ore is being taken out monthly from the World's Fair mine, in the Harshaw district. On September 27, twenty tons were shipped from this property, which returned over one thousand ounces of silver, \$6 in gold and 22 per cent lead. —Ex.

The development of the new gold finds in the Canon del Oro, near Tucson, continue to hold out as depth is made. At twenty-six feet in one of the Purcell group, the vein of ore is over three feet wide of solid ore, with good walls. The same condition seems to hold good in other claims which are being developed. —Citizen.

A carload of high-grade ore is being taken out monthly from the World's Fair mine, in the Harshaw district. On September 27, twenty tons were shipped from these properties, which returned over one thousand ounces of silver, \$6 in gold and 22 per cent lead. —Mineral Wealth.

O. D. Clark has sold his interest in the Oro Plata lease to W. and Greely Clark and Jack Poland, his old partners, and will depart this evening with his father and mother to Kansas, where he will visit for some months with friends and relatives. He and his wife will visit the Omaha Exposition before they return to Kansas. —Mohave Miner.

At Chloride, the banner camp, grading has commenced for the 50-ton concentrator which is expected to be in operation in 100 days. The work of extracting ore at the mine will not stop for an instant. The concentrator ore will be piled up until the mill is finished and the shipping ore sent to the smelter. They are now shipping at the rate of from sixty to seventy-five tons of ore per week to the Pueblo smelter. They loaded eleven wagons with ore in one day last week and every day forty to fifty tons is added to the milling pile which now contains many thousands tons. The big end of the pay chute is down all along the 200-foot level. —Ex.

THE BRITISH BAND PLAYED.

"Star Spangled Banner" Came From It as Dewey Started Action.

As our ships left their anchorage off Cavite and started for their stations (to begin the bombardment of Manila), the Englishmen also got under way, and then there occurred an incident that set the sailors of Uncle Sam cheering with a will. The big English flag-ship, "Immortalite" had been in Manila Bay that April day when Dewey steamed out for Manila, and as his flagship passed her, the Englishman's band played American airs, winding up with "El Capitán." Now, as the Olympia moved away, the Englishman's band began with "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Before the time was half through, the battle flags were broken out from every truck and ruff in our fleet. The breeze was fresh and the big bright flags snapped like whipcords. Instantly the English band swung into the "Star Spangled Banner," and every man on every ship stood at attention and saluted as our ships steamed slowly by. Then, as the last bar of "The Star Spangled Banner" died away, the band of the "Immortalite" began "El Capitán." The American sailors remembered Mrs. Bay and their cheers rang across the water. You never have heard men really cheer, you never have felt men cheer till you have heard and felt American sailors going into a fight. Then you understand what it means to be under the stars and stripes. —Manila Correspondence of the New York Sun.

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